6. Suggestions,

2. Be loyal. Never flee your country in its

hour of peril. Patriotism is a virtue akin to

religion. We would always have despised Jer-

3. Prisons have grand stories to tell. It is

1. Data.

2. Time and Place.

3. Why Out of Dungeon!

These practically agree with paragraph

Zedekiah, son of Josiah, brother to Jehola-

kim, uncle to Jeholakin, was acting as King

by appointment of Nebuchadnezzar, who had

reduced Judah to a dependence. Zedekiah

had promised by eath to maintain fidelity to

the Babylonian King. (2 Ch., 36:13; Eze.,

17:13.) Palestine lays between Babylon and

Egypt, and was always more or less disturbed.

Pharaoh-hophra, King of Egypt, was on way

north to help Judah against Nebuchadnezzar.

Zedekiah ignored his pledge to the Babylo-

Judah's King was in terrible straits of mind.

He wanted advice and sympathy. He sent for

Jeremiah. He was ashamed to have it known

that he consulted with one whom he had

treated so shabbily. Hence he had him come

to the palace in cog., "secretly." (V. 17; Cf.

St. John, 3:2; 5:44; 12:43; 19:38.) The

object was to find out what Jeremiah the

prophet of Jehovah had to say as to the situa-

tion. There was a chance for Jeremiah to

dungeon. He hoped not to be returned, but

truth. He knew well that what he was to say

would be received hatefully, and the prophet,

as being the messenger, would have to suffer as

adverse prophecy. Zedekiah is confounded

and silent as Jeremiah pours out the red-hot

What benefit had come from hiding the facts?

All that I have done is as God's agent to tell

what Jehovah directed me to state. Why pun-

ish me so shamefully when I have done only

from the dungeon. Probably more from fear

than principle Zedekiah let up a little, per-

mitting Jeremiah, on returning to the prison,

to be confined in the court of the prison instead

of being again thrust down into the dungeon.

He also directed that better food provision be

4. Suggestions.

1. Act openly as Christians. Do not be

2. Do not be concerned about God's will and

3. Take your own part. (V. 18.) Do not

6. Trust in God as to food, (V. 21; also

The Great Desert of the West.

Through the aid of improvements in the way

Then thousands of the hardy Argonauts on

their record, what a story they might tell of

sufferings and death; of slow-plodding cara-

vans, whose patient oxen lifted their feet cease-

lessly from the blistering gravel; of drawn

human faces that peered at some lying image

of a placid lake, and tolled frantically on to

sink at last, hopeless and strengthless, in the

hot dust which the mirage had painted with

No one will ever know how many have

yielded to the long sleep in that inhospitable

land. Not a year passes, even now, without

many more who wander back in a delirium of

thirst. Even people at the railroad station

sometimes rove off, lured by the strange fasci-

nation of the desert, and never come back, and

of the adventurous miners who seek to probe

Uscless Visits.

[Brooklyn Life.]

Filkins-Dr. Killum has paid five visits to

Bilkins-My! at \$10 a visit? That's ex-

Filkins-It's only \$10. The last four he was

A Net Income,

[Epoch.]

Lawyer (to witness)-What is your gross in-

"I have no gross income. Mine is a net in-

Wherein They Suffered.

Impassioned political orator, "is relief!"

"What we want in this country," said an

"Come down, then," shouted a man in the

A Lazy Bortal.

"Lazy! Lazy is no name for it. He is so

confounded lazy that it tires him to keep up

hued ranges there are countless victims.

our house.

after his money.

" No income?"

Witness-I have none, sir.

audience, " and we'll have it!"

come. I am a fisherman.

"Is he so lazy?"

pensive.

record of many dying upon that desert, and of

the hues and the very waves of water.

ashamed to be seen talking with a clergyman.

made for the prophet.

nian King, and sided with Pharaoh-hophra.

emiah had Irijah's charge been true.

Jer., 37: 16-21.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Notes of a Sojourner in the Land of Kaffirs and Boers.

The Garden of South Africa-The Drakenburg Range-Harbor of Duchan-Like a European City-Natives from India-Natal n Fertile Country-A Population of 500,



HE little English colony of Natal is with truth cailed "The Garden of South Africa," partly owing to its favorable position for obtaining rain from the tropical parts of the Indian Ocean, and partly to the cause of the colonists belonging to the English race. There is hardly any intermixture of

the Dutch, which, nutil lately, was the exact opposite in Cape Colony, and still is the able object for the eye to rest upon. case in the Republics | One of the most interesting sights in West of the Crange Free street is the number of natives of Bombay who State and the Transvanl. Natal lies to the own the best shops, which appear to be more eastward of the high Drakenburg range of patronized than those of Europeans. These mountains, and obtains copious rains almost unprofitable inhabitants of the colony are

ment, Postal and Telegraph Departments, barley, turnips, potatoes, and all European Judah to captivity and slavery, there seemed From the point of the Town Hall the city cereals thrive. The pasturage is good, and in some foundation for Irijah's accusation. But proper may be said to begin. West street is the valleys wood in abundance may be found. Jeremiah stoutly denied the charge. The both the business and shopping street of the | The climate here loses the coast heat in a | Captain of the ward refused to believe him. city. With the exception of the Town Hall great measure. It is entirely healthy, and The Princes hated him because he had prophethere is no building that can be called imposing. The Roman Catholic Church is quite year. The farms closely resemble those of an They were mad. They struck him. (St. John, a pretty edifice. It is built somewhat after the English country, while pleasant society may be 18: 22, 23; Acts, 5: 28, 40; 23: 2, 3; 2 Cor., 11: style of the village churches in Holland, and set off with the red tiles of its roof, and its

IN WEST STREET.

light jalousies or shutters, presents an agree-

Petermaritzburg, which is commonly called | incarcerated. (Prov., 17:13, 26.) Maritzburg." The upper district, which lies contiguous to the Drackenburg mountain range, is chiefly suitable for stock grazing, though wheat and produce of a similar kind grow and thrive in the more sheltered valleys. Sheep, cattle, and horse farming are the chief features of the country, and in limestone and coal it is espec-

The population of Natal is estimated to be 500,000, and is made up of 50,000 Europeans, 50,000 Indian immigrants, and 100,000 Zulus and other native races.

The great mass of the population are descendants of the original tribes who took refuge in the country under the early settlers, who journeyed to this fertile land from the Cape Colony in 1838 and 1840. In addition to natural increase, their numbers have been largely supplemented by refugees from the surrounding native States that are still under their own chiefs, such as the Pondos to the south of Natal and the Anatongas to the north, who still continue to make wars amongst them-H. B. HARRISON.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 28, 1892, Jer., 37: 11-21, [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.1

SUBJECTS: I. JEREMIAH PUT INTO A DUN-GEON. II. JEREMIAH GRANTED LIBERTY OF THE COURT OF THE PRISON.

Preliminary. We notice several definitions which will make clearer our exposition. Gate of Benjamin. (V. 13; 38:7.) remember Eastern cities were surrounded by walls. So it was with Jerusalem. Three walls circummured that city. The Gate of Benjamin was in the second wall. It was also called the Gate of Fphraim. It gave egress from Jerusalem to the territory of the tribes of Benjamin and Ephraim. It was at the termination of a principal theroughfare of the city. It was midway between the Corner Gate and the First (Old) Gate. We find it in the northwest corper of the second wall. It was a trifle east of where the Damascus Gate is now in the wall | though he had been verily the author of the around modern Jerusalem. (See 2 Ki., 14: 13; Neh., 12:38, 29.)

words. Then the prophet turns on the King We recall the fact Jeremiah's native place as with thunderbolts of reproof. He let fly was Anathoth, in the tribe of Benjamin, about some interrogations that must have cut through three miles north of Jerusalem. (1:1.) It is the very heart of Zedekiah. "What is the evident the prophet set out to retire to his use of prophesying that which will not prove pative town. true? What good can false prophets do a ruler?

2. Put him in the prison. (Vs. 15, 16, 18, 21; 38: 6, 9, 13, 28.) We notice a distinction between the dungeon and the court of the prison. By "cabins" in 37:16 we understand cells. portions of South Africa which lie to the west are really proper, although there are a large We can get from 38:7-13 a good idea as to the of this abrupt and almost everywhere precip- number of coolies employed on the sugar planmy duty?" This was a curious prelude for dungeon. The prison was "in the house of Itous range of weird and treeless mountains. | tations and other estates in the hot and low- | Jonathan the scribe." (37:15.)

Churdin (Sir John, French traveler and easily remembered, for it is nearly 30 south applicable to the native merchant from Born-Writer, 1643-1713) states that in the East there and 30 cast, and is consequently in close prox- bay than the epithet "paysan" would be to a were not prisons as separate buildings. Crimfmity to the tropics. In the Southern Hemis- French banker in Paris, To call a Bombay inal Judges, Governors, Provosts, Captains of phere, with its large expanse of water, a city | merchant an Arab is about as correct as to call | Watches, etc., had in each case a dungeon with cells constructed below the court, around which Durban is well supplied with good hotels. the residence was built. So Blayney (Rev. Dr. The Royal, near the Town Hall, and the Alex-Benjamin, the English Hebraist, d. 1801) wrote, andria, at the harbor, or "Point," are cool and "It seems likely that the dungeon was a deep clean, and each have a good menage and atpit, sunk perpendicularly like a well, in the tendance. The servants are almost entirely open court, around which the great houses were (V. 17.) Madrasees, dressed in their native costumes, | built; and that in the sides of it, near the botand not in the old slouch hats and wornout | tom, were scooped niches like the cabins of clothes of white men, which are generally too a ship, for separate lodgment of the unforlarge for them, and so are usually worn by tunate persons who were let down there." A drive along the road to Verulam gives one introduction (Vol. II, p. 65), referring to Easttea plantations, which form levely views. Here and there are seen the fires where the planters are burning the long grass and timber, and one like in the same for dungeon in Jer., are burning the long grass and timber, and one like in the same for dungeon in Jer., Sentation of the truth; never be intimidated when declaring God's will; never consult personal ease when principle is at stake. (Vs. 17are burning the long grass and timber, and one | the nature of a dungeon, viz, that of a place in can watch the happy and careless Kaffirs and | which, indeed, there was no water, but in its | 5. Have concern for your life. (V. 20.) Seek Indian coolies, who are laughing, singing, bottom deep mad; and, accordingly, we read safety if it be honorable. Prefer comfort to A mile or two out of Durban one crosses the and lowest part of the prison, sunk into the goon; freedom rather than prison life. Victoria Bridge, on the north side of which is | mire." (38:6.) At his earnest prayer, Jereone of the prettiest public houses that one mish was ordered by Zedekish to be permitted Ps., 37:19; Isa., 33:16.) could wish to see. The house stands in its own | to have the liberty of the court. (37:21.) The beautiful grounds, in which almost every conprophet had been, however, for "many days' (V. 16) in the very dungeon. Keepers of ceivable tree or plant can be found. There are

3. Eakers' street. (V. 21.) Morier says, "In the Ispahan (Persia) bazaars one can walk two | their way to California had traversed that fearor three miles under cover. The trades are | ful waste on foot with their dawdling ox-teams, here collected in separate bodies." Naturally | and hundreds of them left their bones to bleach streets would become known by the respective | in that thirsty land. The survivors of those

4. We noticed how the chapters of the prophethat desert was; but now that we can roll cles of Jeremiah are jumbled together. It across it in less than a day in Pullman palace would be well to read chapter 21 between chap- cars, its real-and still existing-horrors are on a gauntlet. 11. A letter. ters 37 and 38. largely forgotten.

2. Time. We date 3414 A. M., or 590 B. C. That was early in the ninth year of the reign of Zedekiah. The prophet was about 45 years of age. He had prophesied in the reigns of Josiah, Jehoahaz, Jehoiakim, Jehoiakin and Zedekiah. 3. The Arrest.

go into the land of Benjamin, to separate himself thence in the midst of the people." (V. 12.) The margin of King James translation has: "to slip away from thence in the midst of the people." Our translation could well render, to separate himself from the midst of the people. We do not believe the prophet left in the sense, as we say, that he ran away, The fact of mentioning the act was done openly in (or from) the midst of the people is not favorable to the view he was claudestine, unmanly, in thus leaving Jerusalem. Ludovicus De Dieu claims the meaning is that he divided his residence, living now at Jerusalem, then at Anathoth, and so alternating. Jamieson and his co-commentators hold this view. Maurer renders, "to take his portion thence" (from there). Henderson holds Jeremiah went thence "to realize the produce of his property in Anathoth." Maurer holds that he went there to seem to have thrown their Hindoo code of take possession of some property which he had come? bought of Hanameel, (32:6-12.) The Rewisible a distance of 20 miles out at sea, which | well wooded and watered, and is free from | receive a portion thereof among the people,' The Chaldeans had fled. They had for a time held possession. He went to look to his financial interests. The Chaldee has, "he went that he might divide the inheritance which he had there among the people." There may have been rent or other proceeds from his property which the Chaldeans appropriated for their own interest during the siege. Dahler translates, "be went to withdraw himself from the with the earth when it turns on its axis. siege, as many others of the inhabitants." The Septungint has, "to buy among his people."

> lem. Notice views: a. For privacy. (Is., 26: 20.)
> b. Left Jerusalem because his stay was inutile.-Dr. A. Clarke.

the grandfather, Hananiah. (Read 28: 15-17.)

4. Place of Arrest. Jeremiah was made prisoner at the Gate of Benjamin.

are cured by it. It's the only medicine for all such diseases that's so positively certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, the money is refunded. Nothing else can be "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one who needs help. Beware of spurious

as Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema

and kindred ailments; the worst forms of

Scrofula-even Consumption (or Lung-scrof-

ula) in its earlier stages; every blood-taint

and disorder, no matter how it came-all

ited from every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, apart from other communications. Address everything peraining to this department to "Puzzle Editor," found in the neighborhood of the Capital of 23-27.) Then the Princes ordered that he be THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.]

> Notice: Our authorities are the International Dictionary, Lippincott's Gazetteer and Philips's Biographical Dictionary. Words outside of these 1. It is right to defend one's self against false books must be properly tagged. Definitions folaccusations, (V. 14.) A false allegation openly owed by an asterisk (*) are found in the Unamade and not publicly denied is by implication" bridged Dictionary.

"Quiet, calm deliberation Discutangles every knot."

GEORGE B. TIFFANY. "Ородски."

not always proof that a man is evil because he is a prisoner. Many a noble man has been The subject of the fourth of our series of blographies is one whose name was formerly very prom-inent in the leading puzzle papers, but who has falsely accused and condemned. And many men have been imprisoned because they were during the last few years been reluctantly compelled to sacrifice the manifold pleasures of puz-II. JEREMIAH IN THE COURT OF THE PRISON. zling, owing to the at-



stowed on farming, which has been his lifelong vocation. Mr. Tiffany was born June 14, 1842, on the very farm on which he now resides. He first became interested in puzzle matters during the year 1856, contributing at that time to a New York monthly known as Merry's Museum. The publication of this paper was disconfinned in 1861, and Mr. Tiffany's interest in matters puzzleistie was abated somewhat. In the early part of 1863 he

-THE GONDOLIERS.

donned the blue in defense of the Stars and Stripes, enlisting in Co. D. 35th Pa., and serving with that company until the muster-out of his regiment, Aug. 8, 1863. In 1875 he again entered the mystic arena, and during the succeeding 15 years solved and contributed to the unjority of the prominent puzzle papers, winning many valuable prizes for tournaments and solving contests. Several years ago he became a member of the G.A.K., and at the last election of officers of A. J. Roper Post, 452, Department of Pennsylvania, was elected Commander, despite his protests on account of his short Mr. Tiffany has for many years been a reader

and friend of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE, and upon tion. There was a chance for Jeremiah to the inception of "Mystery" at once became interwaver. He could prophesy smooth things, ested in it, and has ever since been one of its firm He had just come from a horrible, offensive supporters.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 28. he would not even for liberty compromise the 261-Manor-house, 263-Сиt-ригне. OROTAVA TABINET SOBERER TARALAI LITTLES 265-Weather-spy. 267-Forget COTES CAROMED OUTOFTHEWAY SEMIHORAL SERERES DEWAS one who was about to ask a great favor -relief DOP LECOQ LOCKNUT DECOCTION PONTELAND QUISAMA TOSNA

> Authors of the above: M. C. S., Mahdea, Iron Mask, Maud Lynn, Nyas, Alexander, Aldyl and

Cloves, in numerical order. SOLVERS. Complete Lists: Jo Mullins, Frank Lynn, Merry Mack, K. T. Did, Damon, Eglantine, G. Race, Alumnus, E. Lucy Date. -9. Incomplete Lists: Nyas, Juntus, Dame D., Dorothy Doolittle, M. C. S., Arty Fishel, C. Kerr, R. O. Chester, Lucile, Rosebug, W. D. J., H. S. Nut, Arcanus, Fidelio, Lalla Rookh, Miss Chief, Mack, Jack O'Lantern, T. Hinker, Nemo, Aspiro, Cloves, Odoscer, Primrose, Alexander, J. C. M., Xiphlas,

NEW PUZZLES,-NO. 34,

NO. 321-CHARADES. For the FIRST Find "dispersed"; NEXT collate "Consummate"; Now we reach ALL-"a peach."

Oh! what obliquity we find When words in parts are told; Thus, FIRST "a drunkard" is defined, The sECOND "to uphold";

But when the parts as one we write.

They're faultless and euphonious We don't uphold a man who's tight, But find the WHOLE "harmonious. -NYAS, Washington, D. C.

NO. 322-DOUBLE DIAMOND. Across: 1. A letter. 2. The urus. 3. Oil plants.
4. Grasses of the genus Lolium, 5. To thunders.
5. Freedom from rejuctance. 7. Departs to, 8. deadly journeys had a very vivid idea of what Gulped, 9. The handle of a scythe, 10. A spike Down: 1. A letter. 2. An exclamation denoting contempt or dislike, 3. Herbs the seeds of which The first scientific exploration of this region are moderately warming. 4. Cudgels. (Obs.) 5. Terminating. (Obs.) 6. All the working parts of a locomotive. 7. Enlisted a second time. 8. Turned was Lieut. Wheeler's United States survey, about 1850, and he was first to give scientific from a direct line. 9. A horse. 10. A cataract of assurance that we had here a desert as absolute Ireland, 11. A letter. as the Sahara. If its parched sands could speak

-A. F. Holf, Lynn, Mass. NO. 323-DOUBLE WORD ENIGMA. In "gales"; In "nails"

In "sails." Every girl can count her TOTAL By the dozen-maybe more; Some profess a girl's "not in it" If she hasn't got a score.

In "tales";

Unlike LAST most ALL shirk labor, Spend their money killing time, And, of course, these reckless TOTAL Are possessed of lots of PHIME.

-H. S. NUT, Cleveland, O.

NOS. 324-5-SQUARES. 1. Dutch painter and engraver, b. 1619. 2. A the golden secrets of those barren and strangecrystallized substance. 3. A river of Michigan, 4. A trind. 5. A parish of Scotland. 6. A goose barnacle. 7. The commencement of the year. -CLOVES, Philadelphia, Pa.

I. Furnishes with a steep slope, 2. A spotted fish living among rocks and stones*. 3. A Turkish man-of-war. 4. An academy. 5. A detached work Turkey. 7. Lienal. -ESPERANCE, Washington, D. C.

> NO. 326-MUTATION. I tell not in one year. A malden fair, with golden hair, Her sunny tresses flowing: With pretty feet, so small and neat, Beneath her dresses showing. Her ruby libs, where nectar drips, Are ripe with honeyed kisses; The fairest girl in all the world, Of all the moneyed misses,

NO. 327-DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. A Hebrew dry measure, 3. Ad- standpoint. How he could maintain his posiventitious sounds. 4. Small barrels. 5. A petri- | tion as a "gentleman and an officer" is surpassfied crab, 6. A person condemned to work at the our on board a galley. 7. A ruined border town of Palestine. 8. Stiff wires. 9. Pierces. 10. A female name. 11. A letter. —MACE, Ogden, Utah.

-Tuxste, Sylvania, Ga.

NO. 328-SEXTUPLE WORD ENIGMA. (To H. S. Nut.) In "peculation"; In "desperation," If you are never Christianized You cannot be a "churchman;" Then when the judgment day arrives You'll be left in the lurch, man.

-R. O. Chesten, Washington, D. C.

NO. 329-DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. Age. 3. Lamented. 4. Cut roughly. 5, The gorbuscha, 6. The potoroo, 7, Any one of several species of tit-mice, 8. Popular. 9. Relating to one of the ancient Greek musical modes or keys. 10. P. O., Jackson Co., Ala. 11. -J. E. W., Boston, Mass. A letter.

Answers and solvers will be given in six

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

TOMATO so valuable that we paid \$250 last year for the NAME alone when sold under the No. "400." This year we think more of it than ever and to aid in making its ments still wider known we have doubled the amount of the money prizes. NOW THEN FOR 1892 WE OFFER \$500.00 for the heaviest single fruits raised from seeds of Ponderosa bought in 1892 in our sealed packets. Full details in Catalogue mentioned below, where also its fine qualities are told at Every Farden in the Sand because the essential features of EARLINESS, SIZE, WEIGHT, COLOR, SOLIDITY and QUALITY, that make the ideal Tomato, this Ponderosa variety possesses in the superlative degree. Delicate persons will always prefer it because it is nearly seedless. Price per packet 20c, 6 packets for \$1, 12 packets for \$1.75, 25 packets for \$3. DON'T FORGET, that with every order for a packet or more we will send FREE, our CATALOGUE of EVERYTHING for the GARDEN, (which alone costs us 25 cents) provided you will state where you saw this advertisement. This Catalogue of 150 pages is bound in Illuminated covers, and is the largest and handsomest ever issued. It is replete with many engravings and colored plates of all that is new and desirable in SEEDS and PLANTS. If Catalogue alone is wanted, we will mail it on receipt of 25 cts., which amount can be deducted on first order from Catalogue. Postage stamps accepted as cash. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY Mention The National Tribuna. Barry's Tricopherous FOR THE An elegant dressing exquisitely perfumed, removes HAIR ll impurities from the scalp, prevents baldness and gray hair, and causes the hair to grow Thick, Soft and Beautiful. Infallible for curing eruptions, diseases of the skin, glands and muscles, and quickly healing cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, &c. BARCLAY & Co., 41 Stone St., New York. ESTABLISHED 1801 Mention The National Tribune.

GLORY and PROFIT

OF A very profitable business ! 220 PACE BOOK FREE.

"Murray" \$55.95 Buggies 🕫 \$5.95 Harness Mora "Murray" Buggles and All goods sold direct to the consumer. No "Peols" or "Trusts" for us. We stand on our own footing, and sell the "Murray" Harness sold last year than any other two makes combined which proves that their superior howned merits and low prices. qualities are appreciated. -Write for catalogue and Net Cash Prices. WILBER H. MURRAY MFG. CO. CINCINNATI, O.

Mention The National Tribune.

TORREY RAZORS Are sold under a GUARANTEE to shave the hardest beard with ease. Are recognized as THE BEST for sharpening Rarors the

world over, If the dealer will not supply you, DON'T take any other, but send for Catalogue-tells how to select, sharpen, and keep a Razor in order. J. R. TORREY RAZOR CO., P. O. Box 763 S. WORCESTER, MASS. Mention The National Tribuna.

other good things, an excellent 13-word half- | violate the word or spirit of the laws. squares, with which he favors us. Having pendent Battalion Ohio Cav., Dayton, O. been a Postofilee Inspector for two or three years, he has had little or no time for puzzling. Mystery, however, has had the effect of awaken-

EUGENE 2-18-92.

ing him, mystically speaking.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? A Comrade Wants to Know Why Allena are Permitted to Hold Offices of Trust and Profit. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue f July 2, 1891, you mention the name of one John J. Coppinger, Colonel of 23d U.S., as having become an American citizen on Thurswith two embankments. 6. A town of European | day, June 25, 1:91. You state, also, that he entered the Regular Army as Captain of the 14th U. S. in 1861; also, was Colonel of the 15th N. Y. Cav. during the late war." Again, you say: "He never took out papers for citizenship until he married Secretary Blaine's daughter a few years ago." What does all this

mean? A man serving as commissioned officer in the Regular Army of the United States from 1861 till 1891, 30 years, and not a citizen! An oillcer, reaping the honor, the emoluments, the standing, and the credit incident thereto, and still so indifferent as to the absurdity and inconsistency of his action or non-action, is to me incomprehensible, from an honest man's ing strange.

Coppinger for 30 years a commissioned officer of the Regular Army and never apply for citizenship until he had married the daughter of some prominent public man. Is it possible his brother officers were aware of his being an alien, and permit such a thing to be without a protest? If so, good-by to the supposed "honor, integrity, and patriotism " heretofore supposed to be a part and parcel of the makeup of the officer of the Regular Army. His failure to apply for citizenship sooner is consistent only from the stand-point of a spy. Now this fellow is spoken of as the coming Brigadier-Gen-

eral. "Oh! well," says some one, "he was serving the country faithfully, and did not think it necessary to become a citizen," Such a statement implies a vast amount of stupidity and gross ignorance, which are incompatible with the known requirements essential to obtaining a commission in the Regular Army.

If the truly worthy officers of the Regular Army do not frustrate, aye crush, the efforts of the men who are endeavoring to boom this man in the eyes of the President, they had Acceptable contributions have been received | better sell out, resign and enter some business from Nyas, Rosebug, J. E. W., Esperance, Ar- that slaves and underlings are fit for. If the canus, Mack, Goldey, M. C. S. and Mr. and Mrs. | President promotes this man, he will be pub-Stocles .-- And still another! Stocles was mar- lishing a license to all aliens to bribe, and to ried on the 26th ultimo, and has expressed his advance themselves to all positious within determination to initiate his better-half into | their reach of profit and honor. See late dethe intricacies of our mystic art. We acknowledge with thanks the diamond composed by himself and wife, and shall expect more.

Aspiricus, of New York City, has accepted the position of Assistant Manager of the Chicago of the Chica imitations or dilutions, offered at less prices. | house of Carter, Dinsmore & Co. We wish of Nebraska when they ousted him from his

him success in his new venture .- After an office. A man should not be a baby and plead absence of several months, Esperance returns | ignorance of the laws, He should manfully to Mystery and favors us with a batch of nine step down and out and begin anew, and thereby excellent squares, for which we are truly gain the sympathy and regard of all concerned, thankful. - The February number of the The mere fact that a man has been a Union Study has been received, and contains, among soldier does not invest him with the right to

square by A. F. Holt, being the first of its size | Coppinger and Boyd are illustrations of the ever composed. We hardly know what to ex- cheapness of citizenship which they despised, pect next from our Lynn friend. Mystery is judging from their actions. Such men should proud to number such a formist among its be retired to oblivion for their extreme aucorps of contributors. - Where are Iron Mask | dacity and total disregard of all laws of decency and X. L. C. R.? We trust they are not "dead | and propriety. They were not ignorant. No to the world." We would like to hear from excuse can be given for their actions. In esboth of them .- News comes from the Pacific | sence they acted like criminals. Thirty years Coast that Merry Mack and Frank Lynn will a commissioned officer, and at the same time an open a puzzle department in some reliable alien. Coppinger for his lack of regard and Western paper. Contributions from the mys- love for the United States, as evidenced by his tic fraternity are requested. Address, Abe failure to become a citizen sooner, ought to be Araham, 2414 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Cal. | cashiered and drummed out of the Army to the - Mack, in going over some of his old papers, | tune of the rogue's march. - SAMUEL J. ran acress a goodly batch of diamonds and HENDERSON, Co. A, 11th Ohio; Co. B, 4th Indo-



SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the most noted physician of England, says that more than half of all diseases come from errors in diet. Send for Free Sample of Garfield Ten to 319 West

45th Street, New York City. of bad eating; cures Sick Headaches restores Complexion; cures Constipation. Mention The National Tribusa.







I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith r who will send me their Express and P. O. address.

in its efficacy, that I will send Two BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any suf-T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Feari St., N. Y. Mention The National Tribuna 泰安在全面中的中心中心中心中的中心中心中心中的中心中心

A PRESENT. SEND as your address and we will make you a present of the best Automatic WASHING MACHINE in the World. No wash-board or rub. We want you to show it to also give a HANDSOME WATCH to the Wentlon The National Tribuna.

TEXAS IRRIGATED LANDS.



NATAL

invariably, which is not at all the case in the | called Arabs, or coolies, neither of which name

untives of the country districts.

shouting, and working by turns.

There is a large business done at the bar of

situated in the same latitude as one in the him a Chinaman or a Californian.

Northern Hemisphere, and at the same altitude,

MADRAGEER.

will show two or three, if not more, degrees

cooler temperature than its counterpart on the

north of the Equator, and this is more especially

the case with seaport towns. In making the

The entrance to Durban, the one port of any

central and northern Asia are excepted.

Durban is admirably situated, and may, with | morals. is quite an important matter, as the current that courses down the Mozambique Channel is so strong that calling vessels in making for the light often find that they have been swept down several miles below their reckoning. The view of Durhan and its port, the "Point," and its suburb, the Berea, where the willas of the wealthy are situated, is superb. The "Bluff," preen with forests, and surmounted with the lighthouse, and one or two

houses with their corrugated iron roofs, which are painted a brick red from a pigment that is guarried in the neighborhood, and which is used for the roofs to give coolness, make a picture very bright in its foreground. The blue expanse of the inner harbor, with its steam launches and cargo bonts moving upon its aurface, and beyond, the town with its handsome clock tower upon the town hall, make a good middle distance, while the background is formed of nicely-kept houses and gardens of the merchants and tradesmen, which peep out from the rich green of the trees, the whole forming the suburb of Berea. On landing at the wharf, one will see the

bustle so churacteristic of the Anglo-Saxon wherever he may be found. Broud, solid, and well-constructed wharves, and well-railed, towering warehouses, steam cranes, electric lights, and rallway engines puffing and screaming meet the eyes whichever way one looks. A ride to Durban gives one an idea of the trees and plants. English oaks and willows and the red hybiscus shade and beautify the way. The cocoanut palms, the pine-apple and

wharves, it will add greatly to the growth of | waters," as they term the ses, in which they

evement, become before long a | Natal is divided into three regions. The vised Edition translates, "to receive his porcity with full a million of inhabitants. On the coast lands extend 20 miles inland, and is tropi- | tion there, in the midst of the people." We wouth side of the harbor are the wooded hights | cal Natal, where tea and coffee, tobacco, sugar, | cannot, with our ideas as to Jeremiah, believe of the "Bluff," clothed with a dense forest, and arrowrest, gluger, bananas, pineapples, oranges that he took advantage of a floring crowd of scapped with a lighthouse, the light of which is and limes grow luxuriantly. This district is people, escaping in cog. Blaney renders, "to



A MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

the Siberian crab-apple are to be found in the fever, while the climate is healthy, although of which are the chief offices of the Govern- with those of England, while wheat, cats, deans were soon to subject the Kingdom of

same gardens. The train passes the handsome | semewhat relaxing. The land of this Veldt | was disloyalty in that he was on way to join Town Hall, which is said to be the finest may be called the middle district; the air is the Chaldrans. Taken in connection with assembly room in South Africa, under the roof | cooler, and the productions simost identical | Jeremiah's prophecies, to the effect the Chal-

an idea of what the low-lying lands will pro- ern punishments, "In their prisons there was not submit to contemptuous or harsh treatment duce. The landscape is studded far and near usually a dungeon, or a pit or cistern, as the | without trying to protect youself. with thick forests, although the trees are not | word (Hebrew) bor is rendered in Zach., 9:11 4. Ministers should never cower in the pre-

pleasure only when in trouble, neglecting God, Church, ministry, Bible, when you are in prosperity, (V. 17.) Horne (Thomas H., 1780-1862) states in his suffer wrong usage without explanation. Do 19. Cf, V, 14.) that Jeremiah, who was cast into this worst misery. Choose the court instead of the dunof conveniences in travel, the great American

aviaries and arbors covered with Marechal prisons in the East had full charge of prison-Niel roses, and tennis courts the grass of which ers, treating them as they pleased. The victim | desert, which a generation ago was more is as green and fresh as that of the Emerald | was at the whim of the keeper. As a conse- thought of than to-day, stretches up and down quence prisoners who could do so escaped harsh- the Continent west of the Rocky Mountains for ness by paying goodly sums to the guards. nearly 2,000 miles.

the house, chiefly with the Indian coolies, and comparison, of course, towns on the plains of it is so placed that it does not intrude in any way upon the park-like grounds of the establishment. I regret to say that the coolies paimportance that the Colony possesses, is very | tronize the bar so well that their relatives in

I. JEREMIAH IN THE DUNGEON. 1. Data. Read Jeremiah, 37: 11-15.

Jeremiah was on way to Anathoth. He had left the city interior, had passed along the principal thoroughfare leading out from the city to the north, and had reached the Gate Benjamin.

It is said he "went forth out of Jerusalem to

We find provisions were very scarce in Jerusa-

c. To look to property interests, d. To escape peril, to hide. He was beset by enemies who would not stop at even his death. (Vs. 15, 16, Cf. St. Mt., 10: 16, 17.) We notice Jeremish indignantly, emphatically, denies the intimation that he was a traiter and on way to join the Chaldeans. The charge was a mere pretext. We observe that Irijah was Captain of the ward. He was a son of Shelemiah and grandson of Hananiah. He had a spite against Jeremiah because the prophet had dealt so squarely, severely, with

5. Trial. The prophet was brought before the Princes. We find names of some in 36:12. The charge

